

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 18

EIGHT PAGES

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1928

EIGHT PAGES

NO. 195

SEES NEED OF GOOD C. OF C.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE MAKES SURVEY HERE.

PRAISES ORGANIZATION

Says American Business Men Have Done More in 15 Years Than European in 50.

O. H. Schwam, of Washington, D. C., with the editorial department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Maryville last night from St. Louis to make a survey of the business and activities of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Schwam travels throughout the country every year as a representative of the national chamber to create an interest in an extended membership among the local business men's groups. In addition, he devotes some of his time to various editorial duties for National Business, publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first visit the national representative has made to Maryville and he says, "I am impressed with the town. It appears progressive. But I think a town the size of Maryville should have a larger membership in its local Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Schwam had just gone over the local membership records with Miss Catherine Tobin, acting secretary of the organization here.

Greatest Organization."

"The United States Chamber of Commerce is the greatest organization in the world because its membership is made up of the biggest business men in the country, successful, foresighted business men who do business on a big scale," Mr. Schwam said. "A town the size of Maryville that doesn't have a Chamber of Commerce is behind times two hundred years. It's the best means of business co-operation, non-political and non-profit making in its dealings. We have no surplus at the end of the year's budget, because everything is invested in research and study.

"The business men that do not believe in co-operation are just like those who didn't believe the world was round when Columbus set sail for America.

"The United States Chamber of Commerce has united every business effort. We reach into every field that affects business of this country and greater community life. We urge the passing of bills in Congress that vitally concern the life of the nation, such as flood control, forest conservation, etc. The voice of the business world is united in opinion through the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Every Tom, Dick, and Harry urging the passage of a bill pending in Congress might not get very far, but his membership in an organization that unites all opinions has a tremendous pressure in Washington.

Reminds the President.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has a \$3,000,000 headquarters in Washington just across the street from the White House. Mr. Schwam says every morning when President Coolidge gets up and goes to the window the first thing he sees staring him in the face is the business men of America.

"The national council gives its undivided attention to the workings of the Chamber," the representative said. "Men are employed who make intelligent research, who gather business facts. Every department is so well versed there is hardly a question that cannot be accurately answered by the Washington office. The study of business extends abroad as well as in this country.

"The business men of this country have done more in the fifteen years history of the Chamber of Commerce than European business men have accomplished in fifty years," he said.

Township Board to Name Road Draggers

The Polk township board was in session this afternoon at the courthouse to receive applications to maintain the roads in the township. At least six and not more than seven men will be given contracts in districts in the township to drag the roads and keep them in shape until next December.

With the 1927 tax receipts in, the board will have sufficient money to continue the work for the rest of the year. Last year the work had to be suspended in the fall because of lack of funds.

Enrollment Reaches 329 at High School

Advanced Freshman Class Largest With Seventy Members—Advanced Juniors Have Sixty-Nine.

The total number of students registered at the Maryville High School has reached 329. This is larger than last semester by a narrow margin. The advanced freshmen have the largest number enrolled. The advanced juniors are second.

The enrollment figures show: Beginning freshmen, twenty-eight; advanced freshmen, seventy; beginning sophomores, twenty-five; advanced sophomores, fifty-two; beginning juniors, eighteen; advanced juniors, sixty-nine; beginning seniors, sixteen; advanced seniors, fifty-one.

GLEE CLUB AT OPEN SESSION

GROUP WILL SING CHOICE CONTEST SONGS, TOMORROW

LEAVE HERE THURSDAY

College Musicians to Be One of Four Groups Competing at Kansas City Friday.

The men's glee club of the State Teachers College, which is entered in the contest to be held at Kansas City, Friday, January 20, will sing at college assembly, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The three choice songs to be given at the contest will be sung by the group, including, "O Sacrum Convivium" by Viadara, "Matona" by di Lasso, and "Dainty Fine, Sweet Nymph" by Morley. The public is invited to attend the assembly and hear the presentation of these numbers.

Twenty-four of the student group, besides the conductor, C. R. Gardner, and accompanist, William Holdridge, will make the trip, leaving here at 1 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. On Friday afternoon a short rehearsal will be permitted, in preparation for the final presentation at night. The two winning clubs will broadcast over WDAF about 10 o'clock Friday night.

Four schools are represented, including Park College, Parkville, Mo., Westminster, Fulton, Mo., Central College, Fayette, Mo., and the Maryville State Teachers College. The contest, sponsored by the Ivanhoe Glee Club, the Ivanhoe Temple Company and the Missouri Federation of Music and Patrons, will be held in the Ivanhoe Temple.

Each group will be required to sing "Out Where the West Begins" by Samuel R. Gaines, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" will be sung in concert.

Barnard and Craig in Debate Mix-up

Through Misunderstanding Two Schools Prepare Same Argument.—Will Debate This Week.

Misunderstanding leads to various things. Barnard and Craig were scheduled to debate Friday afternoon at Barnard in the state league series. After the proper introduction had been given by the chairman, he called for the first speaker for the affirmative. To his surprise, speakers on both the Barnard and Craig teams took the floor. Both had prepared affirmative arguments through a misunderstanding between the schools as to the side to be taken by each.

So the debate was postponed until each school had come to an agreement as to what side they are to have.

The debate will probably be held some time this week, Mrs. L. E. White, Barnard coach, said.

An American Killed by Mexican Rebels

Frank Edward Lake, Jr., Slain When Esperanza Ranch Near Colima Is Attacked.

Mexico City, Jan. 17.—Frank Edward Lake, Jr., an American, was killed yesterday when rebels attacked the Lake Esperanza Ranch near Colima in Colima State, the American embassy was advised today.

The embassy sent representations immediately to War Minister Amaro, directing government operations against the rebels in Colima.

Companionate Marriages Taboo.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Companionate marriage contracts are illegal in Cook County, under a ruling by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath.

18 DELEGATES FOR NODAWAY

COUNTY MAY GET ONE MORE TO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

HAWES VOTE IS BASIS

County Committee to Meet February 4 to Arrange for a County Convention February 18.

Nodaway county will be entitled to eighteen delegates to the Democratic state convention to be held in St. Joseph on February 28.

The basis of representation decided upon by the state committee at its meeting in St. Louis yesterday was one delegate for each 250 votes cast for Senator Hawes for the short term in the 1926 election. As Nodaway county cast 4,555 votes for Hawes, there is a small fraction over the required number for eighteen delegates and it may be the county will get another delegate. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch gives Nodaway as entitled to eighteen delegates.

The county committee is requested to meet February 4 to make arrangements for the calling of the county convention to be held February 18. The meeting will be called by Mrs. C. P. Fryer, vice-chairman, as the chairman of the committee, Charles F. McCaffrey died recently. At this meeting, the canvass as chairman will also be filled. Mrs. Phillip J. Tobin is secretary of the committee.

Cities to Have More Present.

The state convention probably will have a high proportion of St. Louis and Kansas City delegates and a correspondingly low proportion of rural delegates, because of the size of this year's convention and the tendency of rural sections not to send as many delegates as they are entitled to, because of the expense. The result probably will be that cities will be represented by full delegations, while many of the rural delegates will be represented by proxies.

The total number of delegates to the convention is 2042. Jackson County, including Kansas City, will have 307 delegates. St. Louis will have 359, and St. Louis County 48.

The state convention will elect four delegates at large to the national convention, though it may choose eight with one-half vote each, and also will have the power of approval or rejection of the thirty-two district delegates, two from each congressional district, which will be chosen at separate district meetings of the delegates from each district.

Elect Committee Members.

The convention also will elect a Democratic National Committeeman and a National Committeewoman. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, new national committeewoman, has announced she does not desire re-election. William T. Kenner, national committeeman, has not indicated whether he desires to return to the committee.

It is the custom for the convention to approve the delegates chosen by the districts, the only exception in recent years having been the action of the Democratic convention in Joplin in 1920, when it refused to elect Senator Reed, who had been chosen by the Fifth District delegates, as a delegate to the national convention.

Property in and Near Clyde Has Been Sold

Mrs. Mary E. Leach of Cleveland county, Oklahoma, has sold lot 18 and a strip of land 3 feet wide and 150 long off the south side of lot 17 and one-half interest in the south brick wall of the lower story on lot 17, block 1, at Clyde, to Charles W. Brakeman for \$1, a warranty deed filed today stated.

Mrs. Fannie Koppen has sold eighty acres, situated between Conception Junction and Clyde to Valentine C. Protzman for \$8,000 according to another warranty deed.

Open Diplomacy at Havana Conference

Havana, Jan. 17.—Open diplomacy will rule at the sixth Pan-American conference, under a decision reached today at meeting of the chiefs of 21 delegations.

Upon motion of Honorio Puerrydon, Argentine ambassador to the United States, seconded by Charles Evans Hughes, the chiefs voted, 16 to 5, in favor of open sessions both for committee and plenary meetings.

High School Debates Bedford Team Today

Maryville Has Affirmative and Iowa Team Negative in Friendly Encounter.—Barnard Here Friday.

Maryville High School debated with Bedford High School at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. This debate is just a friendly one, having no connection with the district or state league series. The result of the debate was not received in time for today's paper.

Mrs. Vern Manley, coach, took Ford Bradley and Buster King to Bedford to uphold the affirmative side of the question. Bedford took the negative side. The trip was made by train.

The fourth and final debate for Maryville High School in the first round of the state league series will take place Friday afternoon, with Barnard, at Barnard.

BLIND, THEY JOIN LIVES

MISS RUBY E. MIDDLETON AND W. M. STANDIFORD WED.

HAVE SKILLED HANDS

Bridegroom to Make and Sell Brooms, Bride to Sew and Keep House.

In a cozy little white cottage on East First street one of Maryville's happiest couples is enjoying a honeymoon and the prospect of facing life's trials and blessings together—blind.

Saturday was a great day in the lives of Ruby E. Middleton and W. M. Standiford. It was their wedding day. The Rev. W. S. Woodhull of the First Methodist Church arrived at 6 o'clock Saturday evening and the marriage vows were taken. Then a supper, prepared by Mrs. Ella Saunders and Miss Pearl Shelton, was served Mr. and Mrs. Standiford.

After a brief honeymoon at home the bridegroom will take up the sale of brooms and the bride will continue her sewing for the St. Louis Commission for the Blind. They are confident that they can wrest a good living with their skilled hands, despite the handicap of sightless eyes.

To Start Broom Factory.

In the spring the bridegroom plans to start a broom factory of his own here in Maryville. He attended the Missouri State School for the Blind at St. Joseph and later worked at the school. Recently he has been making his home with his sister, Mrs. W. S. Watkins, east of Maryville. He was born and reared in Platte county, near Edgerton, Mo. He is 50 years old and has been blind for 31 years. Poison from an apple spray when he was a boy in Kansas caused the man's blindness.

The bride has been a resident of Maryville for thirty-six years and has been blind for thirty-one years. Paralysis of the optic nerve caused her affliction. She is a skilled sewer and appeared in a demonstration at the Yehle Dry Goods Company recently, when she used a sewing machine with deftness.

Neither has been married before. The bridegroom feels that he is the luckiest man in the world. He has a wife who can cook beautifully, he declares. She keeps their little home without assistance, she can sew, she bakes their bread and pies; she can do all the things expected of the perfect housewife, he says.

More Than One Trade.

And the bride says she likes married life "fine." "It certainly is better than living alone. I used to get lonesome here," she said. And she has married a man who is skilled in a trade. He is a broom maker by profession, but is efficient as a rag rug weaver and he can resat chairs.

The couple met last February when the bride was in St. Joseph giving a demonstration at a department store. She visited the school for the blind and there met her future lover.

"It was quite a surprise to our friends, we didn't tell them," Mr. Standiford said.

"It wouldn't do to tell everything we know, would it, Ruby?" the bridegroom asked.

Mrs. Standiford is partially deaf as well as blind.

"If the people of Maryville will buy our products we'll get along fine," the man declared.

After all is said and done one would have to go far to find a happier couple. Perhaps the poets are right, love is blind.

SMITH REPORT UNFAVORABLE

SENATE COMMITTEE AGAINST SEATING ILLINOIS MAN.

TO CHALLENGE SOUTH?

Threat Made Republicans May Contest Election of Southern Congressman in Next Session.

Washington, Jan. 17.—A threat that Republicans at the next session of Congress will challenge the election of southern senators was made in the Smith-Vare seating dispute in the Senate today.

After the primary investigating committee had submitted a resolution to declare vacant the seat of Senator-Elect Smith of Illinois, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania asserted steps would be taken next session to determine if negroes were permitted the right to vote in southern primaries.

Says States' Rights Lost.

Reed charged that Democrats were abandoning the principle of States' Rights in the Smith and Vare cases. If the Senate voted to establish a new principle in these cases, he said, he would see that the principle is applied to all the states.

"Most of you Senators who will vote for this resolution will live to rue the day," Reed said.

This drew a heated reply from Chairman James A. Reed of the investigating committee who said "when such threats are made, the point has been reached where it is useless to debate further."

Not Entitled to Seat.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Frank L. Smith is not entitled to a seat in the United States Senate, the Reed primary investigating committee reported to the Senate today.

The report recommended that the seat of the Illinois Republican Senator-Elect be declared vacant.

A resolution denouncing Smith because of the large sums of money given and spent in his behalf in the 1926 primary campaign and carrying out the disbarment recommendation was presented by Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, chairman of the investigating committee.

The resolution is expected to be adopted, it said.

"Dangerous to Government."

The acceptance and expenditure of the various sums of money in behalf of Smith's candidacy is contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the dignity and honor of the senate, dangerous to the perpetuity of free government, and tainted with fraud and corruption the Smith credentials.

"Smith is not entitled to take the oath of office and is not entitled to membership in the Senate.

"Resolved, that a vacancy be declared to exist in the representation of the Senate of Illinois in the U. S. Senate."

The resolution was designed to end the sensational election case which started when the committee found Smith spent \$458,782 in the primary, of which all save \$171,500 was contributed by officials of large public service organizations. At the time the contributions were made Smith was chairman of the State Public Utilities committee.

Offered "Fair Trial."

Smith recently was refused the oath of office by the Senate but it was agreed he should be given a "fair trial" of his case by the primary committee. Smith declined to recognize the authority of the committee to try him and the resolution today represents the committee's final decision.

Texas Man Suffers With Rabbit Fever

Rarest of Diseases, Known as Tularemia Caused From Handling Dead Rabbits.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 17.—One of the rarest of diseases was discovered here today by Dr. Manton Carriek, city health director.

The director found a man suffering from Tularemia, or commonly known as rabbit fever, caused by the handling of dead rabbits, which infect an injured place, usually on the hand.

Up until this case, there have been only forty-nine such cases reported in the entire country, and this is believed to be the first in Texas. Dr. Carriek said. The disease is regarded dangerous and a person surviving is usually ill from two to six months. Dr. Carriek said.

Sen. George, Georgia, Presidential Timber

Regarded as Willing Candidate for Democratic Nomination—Endorsed by Georgia Delegation.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Senator George, Georgia, was regarded as a willing candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination today.

He issued a statement in which he said he would not be a vice-presidential candidate in view of the fact that members of the Georgia delegation in Congress had recently endorsed him for the presidency.

Previously George had been mentioned in political speculation as a possible vice-presidential candidate. During the recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee formal action was taken by the Georgia congressional delegation endorsing George. He is serving his first term in the Senate, and was on the list of Jackson dinner speakers.

REPUBLICANS WIN TAX TILT

NO SENATE ACTION ON REDUCTION UNTIL MARCH 15.

BURY TARIFF REVISION

McMaster Resolution Passed by Senate Is Shelved by House.—Proposes a Farm Bill Change.

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 17.—Republicans in both houses of Congress blocked today the efforts of Democrats to push action on tax reduction and downward tariff revision.

Republicans on the Senate finance committee voted unanimously to override the demand of Democratic members for immediate action on the tax reduction bill. The Republicans supported Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who advocated a delay until after March 15.

House leaders acted quickly to bury the McMaster tariff reduction resolution, adopted by the Senate yesterday. When it was officially presented to the House, Democrats tried to get it up for consideration by the committee of the whole house. Failing, they then tried to have it referred to the House ways and means committee. A motion by Republican Leader Tilton to table this last proposal carried, 183 to 164, and there the McMaster resolution is expected to lie throughout this session of Congress.

Promise Action Later.

Chairman Smoot and other Republicans denied emphatically that the delay meant there would be no tax reduction this session. Smoot promised that some sort of a bill would be reported soon after March 15.

(The Independents, however, favor application of the surplus to retirement of the public debt rather than tax reduction and there is no certainty as to what ultimately will be done.

The action of the Senate committee was taken by a strict party vote, all Republicans favoring the delay and Democrats pleading for immediate action.

The committee also voted to take up the alien property bill on Monday.

Majority for Delay.

Decision for delay in the tax bill makes it virtually certain now that the measure will not be considered in the Senate. Democrats have recourse to a vote on the Senate floor, but the majority there is against them.

Independent Republicans of the Farm Bloc generally favor the administration plan of delay and they would vote against any Democratic movement for immediate action.

To "Soften" Farm Bill.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Farm organizations supporting the McNary-Haugen bill will submit an amendment concerning the equalization fee designed to "soften" the opposition, it was revealed to the House agriculture committee today by Chester H. Gray, executive representative of the Farm Bureau.

This amendment provides that the equalization fee be used only if the federal farm board fails in an effort to stabilize farm prices by loans to cooperative societies.

Louisian Nominates Governor.

New Orleans, Jan. 17.—Louisiana voters went to the polls today to nominate a candidate for governor, a full state ticket, including members of the legislature and members of the state central committee.

PRESIDENT IS HOME AGAIN

COOLIDGE AND PARTY LAND IN KEY, WEST.

CRITICISM IN EUROPE

Speech Yesterday Is Greeted With Cynical Comment.—League Hopeful of Cooperation.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 17.—President Coolidge arrived at Key West aboard the cruiser Memphis shortly after 1:30 p. m. today.

He was to take a short motor ride before boarding his special train for Washington late this afternoon.

Aboard U. S. Cruiser Memphis at sea—(By radio via Key West to United Press)—Returning in triumph from his two-day good will visit to the Pan-American Conference, President Coolidge sailed from Havana for Key West on the cruiser Memphis at 7:45 a. m. today.

President Machado of Cuba and Mrs. Machado accompanied the American President and Mrs. Coolidge to the dock as the bright sub-tropical sun was rising. Workmen along the street paused to wave and cheer as the procession of motor cars moved toward the waterfront.

Farewell presidential salutes were exchanged by the guns of the cruiser and the Cuban batteries ashore.

President Is Sea Sick.

President Coolidge spent the entire morning resting after the choppy sea had threatened to make him sick. His indisposition was slight.

Mrs. Coolidge was unaffected. She inspected the sailors on deck and watched one of the ship's airplanes being catapulted into the air.

The final official function of the Coolidges' stay in the tropical paradise was attendance last night at the official state dinner in their honor, given by the Cuban President, Machado. The Coolidges and 200 Pan-American Conference delegates and their ladies, attended the dinner in the mirrored hall of the presidential palace.

President Coolidge, according to the guests, did not touch any of the alcoholic beverages.

Criticism in Europe.

London, Jan. 17.—Liberal newspapers throughout Great Britain today sharply criticized President Coolidge's "good will" speech at Havana as an evasion of facts in favor of idealistic sentiments.

They were joined by one conservative newspaper that characterized the President's speech as making him "the ace of political aviators," because, the newspaper—"The Evening Standard"—said, he never got down to earth.

"President Coolidge's speech was a long paean of self praise culminating in the scriptural quotation, 'we have been slow to anger and plenteous in mercy,'" commented the Independent Liberal Westminster Gazette. "The familiar tone of the United States declaration 'that all nations stand here on an exact footing of equality' might seem to open the flood gates of inquiry it was designed to dam; but to smaller states probably it was unsatisfactory.

The sovereignty of small nations does not seem entirely to be respected by the United States."

Point to Naval Building.

"President Coolidge spoke lengthily of Columbus but said nothing regarding Nicaragua and Mexico," complained the Liberal Daily News, a strong supporter of David Lloyd George.

"He insisted that nowhere did American Republics have great military establishments for the purpose of over-awing and subjugating other nations. But he neglected to mention that the United States Government at present is considering naval expansion greater than any since the spectacular effort of Germany in the years preceding the war.

"It is plain that the United States realizes, finally, the extent to which its aggressive and imperialistic policy has alienated the sympathy of all Latin America, which has outgrown all selfish interpretations of the Monroe Doctrine and no longer will submit to the supreme dictation of a single

(Continued on Page 2)



Cloudy tonight. Generally fair Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Close to freezing tonight.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

NERVES AND VOICES.

"There is something wrong with the voices of our children, writes Angelo Patri. 'Their tones are those of the screeching, grinding machines of the age.

In the home, mother screeches, father growls and the children scream. If you tell them that their voices leave much to be desired, they will answer tartly that if you don't like it, you need not listen. The children will look at you uncomprehendingly.

"Listen to the shopkeeper as she sells you a pound of prunes. Listen to the street car conductor as he asks his passengers to move up front. Listen to mother telling Henry to hurry in for his lunch. Listen to Henry as he tells her he will be there in a minute. Listen to the teacher telling the classes that they are to pay attention and get the next one right."

It is not pleasant stuff to listen to, any of it. We do seem to be developing into a nation of screamers and growlers and screechers. And all this in spite of the fact that we are making remarkable progress in music—both in performance and appreciation. Why do we speak habitually in such unmusical tones?

There might be some reasonable hope that the cultivation of music would result eventually in cultivated voices, if it were not for the fact that we have to shout so to be heard above the noise of the restaurant orchestra and home radio.

Yet there is nothing in the world more pleasant than a pleasant voice, and nothing better adapted to soothe the nervous and rest the weary. And most of us have good enough voices, if we'd only get into the habit of holding them down and using them musically. There is too much hurry, too much jazz, too many strained nerves and, of course, strained voices.

Airplane Co. Gets Manufacture Rights

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.—The Curtis Robinson Airplane Manufacturing Company, a half million dollar corporation today was granted a charter to manufacture and sell airplanes and parts in Missouri.

It is planned to start building planes at ones with \$50,000 working capital.

Don't Mix Booze and Fun a Judge Warns

Independence, Kan., Jan. 17.—A warning to youth to abstain from mixing booze and fun was sounded by Judge J. W. Holdren in sentencing Ray Moody, 30, of Bentonville, Ark., to not more than two years in the Kansas penitentiary.

Moody was found guilty by a district court jury of fourth degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Vona Kenny, Cherryvale school girl.

The State charged death was caused by administration of liquor, assault with the hands and fists, attempted criminal assault.

"Nothing else but booze caused the death of the girl," declared Judge Holdren in sentencing Moody.

Examine Panel to Try Negro for Death

Chillicothe, Mo., Jan. 17.—Forty men were being examined in circuit court today in an effort to select a jury to hear the trial of Emerson Burns, Negro, charged with the murder of Mrs. Clara Austin, a white woman, at her home in Hamilton, Mo., the night of October 8, 1927.

Mrs. Austin was clubbed to death. Falls City, Neb.—James Goldman, 69, who lacerated for 69 days for no apparent reason, has completely recovered, his physicians announced.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I like to stay at Grandma's on cold nights because she don't know it ain't sanitary to sleep in your underclothes."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

ADMITTS HE SLEW GIRL

ADOLPH HOTELLING, FATHER, CHURCHMAN, PLEADS GUILTY.

CITY RIOTS FOR HIM

But Slayer of 5-Year-Old Dorothy Schneider Is Spirited Away From Flint, Mich.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 17.—Adolph Hotelling pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder today when arraigned on a charge of kidnaping and murdering five-year-old Dorothy Schneider.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 17.—A frenzied city, defeated in desire to mob action against Adolph Hotelling, church deacon who confessed he butchered Dorothy Schneider, 5, still flamed today with dangerous indignation against the slayer.

Hotelling was arrested at his home in Owosso, Mich., late yesterday. At first he denied he killed Dorothy, but later he made a full confession, police said.

Hotelling was spirited away from Flint, and first reports were that he had been taken first to Lansing and then to the state reformatory at Ionia. Authorities denied he was at the reformatory, however. Every effort was being made to keep his whereabouts secret.

Tear Bombs Hurling Back.

Police said Hotelling confessed to kidnaping Dorothy last Thursday, carrying her to a field nearby, and hacking her to death.

Police attempted to disperse the crowd at the Flint jail with tear bombs, but the citizens tossed the bombs back into the jail as fast as police hurled them.

Finally militiamen dispersed the gathering.

The fact that the mob lacked a leader probably averted serious consequences.

Ring Leaders Arrested.

A bullet crashed through a window, passing over the sheriff's desk but harming no one.

Plain clothes men in the crowd then arrested a dozen rioters, considered ring leaders.

The situation developed in critical fashion, and sheriff's officers asked the aid of the fire department to treat the crowd with high pressure water hoses. The fire chief refused on the ground that his men were unprotected and that the rioters surely would cut the hose and leave the city without fire protection.

Mayor William McKeighan communicated with Governor Fred W. Green at Ionia, who authorized calling out the militia.

Fellow Churchmen Tells.

The arrest came from information

volunteered by a fellow officer of the Church of Christ in Owosso.

The latter was Harold Lottridge, a deacon of the church, who was ordained Sunday night. The same night, Hotelling was ordained elder. He had been a deacon for many years.

Mark Pallthorpe, a deputy sheriff, said he received a telephone call from Mount Morris—the village where the Schneiders live—at about the same time that Dorothy's body was lowered into the grave.

The call indicated Sheldon Robinson, a carpenter, had heard a fellow carpenter say he knew where he could lay his hands on the slayer, but that he had no intention of doing so until the reward of \$3,000 had been raised to the level of the California Hickman reward of \$100,000.

Pallthorpe rushed Robinson to Flushing and there they confronted Lottridge. The deputy made it clear immediately that it would be to Lottridge's advantage to tell what he knew.

Hotelling then said he knew a man in Owosso who answered the description of the Schneider slayer and who drove the same type of car.

With Wife and Children.

The officers speeded to Owosso where they found Hotelling lounging in a Morris chair. His wife, a demure little woman, and two of the younger children—there are five altogether—were talking with their father.

The deputy asked Hotelling to explain his movements Thursday, the day Dorothy Schneider was kidnaped.

Hotelling said he was at home that day. His wife said he had been away looking for work.

The deputies told Mrs. Hotelling that they had reason to believe that her husband was the little girl's assailant. She laughed. "Nonsense," she said. "If I thought he was, I'd turn him in myself."

Little by little, the deputies built up their case.

Positively identified.

Then came Archie Bacon, principal identity witness.

"That's the man," said Bacon, the terse farmer. Hotelling weakened.

"I did it," he cried. "I don't know what made me do it."

Hotelling was hustled away, but the mob remained to riot.

Hotelling Talked Much of Hickman

California Crime a Favorite Topic With Michigan Slayer—Regarded as Model Father.

Owosso, Mich., Jan. 17.—William Edward Hickman's murder of Marion Parker in Los Angeles was one of the favorite topics of Adolph Hotelling, confessed slayer of Dorothy Schneider, until he transferred interest to the Michigan crime, relatives and neighbors of the accused man said today.

"He was violent in his denunciation of such a man," said his wife, Mrs. Ruby Hotelling, 42. She also said that when he returned from Flint Thursday evening, he told her of the Schneider crime and said he would like to shoot the guilty man.

A Devout Churchman.

Despite his interest in the slaying, however, Hotelling was known in his home town as an industrious carpenter

and a devout churchman. Since a recent church election he has been an elder in the Owosso Church of Christ. For nine years he has been one of its most generous contributors and hardest workers.

"Sunday morning he knelt at our communion table and offered what I believe was his first prayer on such an occasion," said the Rev. J. W. Frye, "he seemed not at all disturbed, nor did he show any emotion as I recall."

Mrs. Hotelling gathered her children around her. There were five, the youngest, Patricia, 4 years old. She was adopted by the Hotellings when an infant.

The others were Vida, 12; Devere 16; Mrs. Freda Monroe, 20, and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, 24. Both the married daughters live in Owosso and they went to their mother in her grief.

"If he did it, something in his brain snapped," sobbed Mrs. Hotelling.

PAY HONORS TO FRANKLIN THE PATRIOT

Today the Anniversary of Birth of One of Great Americans—Thrift Not Only Quality.

New York, Jan. 17.—Benjamin Franklin's birthday will be celebrated throughout the United States today, and not—if the Benjamin Franklin Memorial Committee can bring it about, as the birthday of "Franklin, patriot saint of thrift," but as that of "Franklin, the patriot."

J. Henry Smythe, Jr., chairman of the memorial committee, feels that the thrift tie-up with Franklin's name has been carried a trifle too far, and the committee strongly is of the opinion that Franklin had other admirable qualities and performed other valuable services which the nation is in some danger of forgetting.

This year, it is recalled, is also the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Alliance with France, which Franklin engineered February 6, 1778, and is also the bi-centennial of young Ben's first venture as a printer.

Special efforts have been made to get schools to remember Franklin on his birthday.

President Is Home Again

(Continued from page 1).

state." League Is Hopeful.

Geneva, Jan. 17.—League of Nations officials saw today emerging from President Coolidge's Havana speech the idea of a Pan-American Union which would cooperate with and strengthen the prestige of the League rather than weaken it.

It was said that the President's speech was a perfect exposition of the principles on which the league is based. The entire program outlined at Havana, it was argued, showed that the Pan-American Union was working along the same lines as the league.

President Coolidge's declaration that the union would not antagonize any other existing international organization was interpreted as a most friendly reference to the league.

MOODY TAKES "DRY" STAND

TEXAS GOVERNOR THROWS DOWN CHALLENGE TO TAMMANY.

MAY LEAD A BATTLE

Political Observers Expect Him to Be Formidable Figure in National Convention.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 17.—Texas democracy has again challenged the strength of Tammany Democrats in New York.

By his statement last night, Dan Moody, Texas' youthful governor, has challenged the wet element of the Democratic party, and, according to Texas political observers, probably has thrown down the barrier for a battle such as was staged at the first nomination of Woodrow Wilson in Baltimore.

"The Democratic party can not sidestep nor soft pedal on the liquor question," the governor said. "Prohibition became effective under a Democratic administration and I do not believe the party will repudiate its own accomplishment."

This paragraph of the statement also strengthened the belief of Texas political writers today that Moody has entered the field of National politics. He has been mentioned as a probable candidate for Vice-President on a ticket with Gov. Al Smith of New York, should Smith receive the presidential nomination. Moody's strength in the South and the fact that he is a dry would be counted on to swing the solid South for Smith.

Texas editorial writers expressed the opinion that Moody, by his statement, has challenged Tammany. Texas previously challenged Tammany and won. At the Baltimore convention in 1912, Texas cast its forty votes repeatedly for Woodrow Wilson. Wilson finally won after the late William Jennings Bryan charged in a speech from the convention floor that the late Champ Clark was Tammany's choice for the nomination. After his election, President Wilson credited the Texas delegation with winning the nomination for him by its determination to overthrow Tammany.

Should southern Democrats rally to Moody as the champion in their fight

for a dry plank in the party platform, Tammany would have to compromise with the young governor in order to acquire the votes needed from the South to assure Smith the nomination, was the way several editorial writers viewed the situation today.

Lloyd George Is 65, May Return to Power

Former British Premier Observes Birthday Aloft—Growth in Liberal Strength Seen.

London, Jan. 17.—David Lloyd George, Britain's famous war time Premier, today celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday, at sea.

He is returning to England from Rio de Janeiro, where he departed on January 10, after a five days' lightning tour of Brazil's famous port.

Speculation is rife here as to whether Lloyd George's coming year will be the most important in his already hectic career.

Political experts predict a revival of Liberalism throughout Great Britain, and some point to Lloyd George as possibly Britain's next Prime Minister.

Just prior to his departure for South America, he made many important political speeches, in which his main platform was agricultural reform and the complete reorganization of the coal-mining industry.

These two problems are among the most pressing before the British public today.

Judge Otis Refuses Law Violator's Plea

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—Announced intention of Judge Merrill E. Otis to plug up loopholes through which offenders escape punishment was carried out today in the case of Robert Romesburg of Rich Hill, Mo., who was found guilty on three charges of violating the internal revenue act in connection with liquor operations.

Judge Otis overruled motions of attorneys intended to delay the serving of sentence and refused to consider a bond pending an appeal to a higher court. Romesburg will begin serving his two year sentence at once and also pay a fine of \$1,500.

Serum Used to Fight Infantile Paralysis

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—Use of blood from children who have been cured of infantile paralysis as a serum for those in the first stages of the

disease is being tried at St. Luke's Hospital here with excellent results, according to Dr. Henry S. Curtis, director of hygiene and physical education in the office of the state superintendent of schools.

Such inoculation has prevented paralysis in numerous cases and even in more advanced cases the serum has checked the disease, Dr. Curtis stated.

Dr. Curtis said there were 203 cases of the disease reported in Missouri in the first nine months of 1927.

Read the Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 2455 Mass., Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.



Golden Delicious, Stark Red Delicious, Starking quality apples, known the world around, the highest priced on the market.

Stark's Double Life Grimes Golden, King David, Senator, Stamen Winesap, whole root trees propagated from original trees or from record-bearing strains by Stark's. THEY ARE BETTER.

ALEX HOLT

NOTICE!

I. O. O. F. Brothers

Thursday evening
January 19
7:30 o'clock.

The Nodaway County Association meets at Burlington Junction. A good time is promised. The Maryville I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 92 will put on First Degree. The I. O. F. Orchestra, G. B. Brumback, director, will furnish the music. There will be a way for you to go. Be at the Hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.



Starts on the Birthday of Benjamin Franklin

Few people know that Franklin, famous as a scientist, a diplomat, a philosopher, was also a rich man. A penniless boy, he attained wealth by the practice of his preaching—Thrift.

The ten commandments of National Thrift Week will assure you prosperity and happiness.

1. Work and earn
2. Have a bank account
3. Make a budget
4. Invest safely
5. Make a will
6. Own your home
7. Carry Life Insurance
8. Pay bills promptly
9. Record expenditures.
10. Share with others

First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI

The Maryville Shipping Association

Now has sufficient Funds in Reserve to warrant discontinuing, for at least one year, the

ONE-FOURTH OF ONE PER CENT INSURANCE CHARGE

WHICH WAS HERETOFORE made to take care of the insurance on Crippled and Dead Stock.

Until Further Notice

THE 5c PER HUNDRED SHIPPING CHARGE

will be the only charge made, and this charge will include the usual stock insurance.

By direction of the Board: E. C. MOORE, Manager.

SOCIETY

Jaeger-Schafer.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at 8:15 o'clock at St. Mary's church when Miss Margaret Jaeger became the bride of Henry Schafer. The Rev. Father Richard Felix performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in royal blue satin back crepe with hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Miss Bernadine Jaeger, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of brown satin back crepe. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Herman Linneman, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jaeger near Maryville. The groom is a son of Mrs. Henry Wagner of Butler, Mo. Dinner was served at one o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The guests present were: the Rev. Father Richard Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Lawrence Schaffer of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jaeger, Miss Minnie Jaeger, Miss Theresa Jaeger, Miss Bernadine Jaeger, Alvin Jaeger, Herman Linneman, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Mercer and son, Ralph Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman and family, Mrs. Wash. Mercer and Miss Katherine Mercer.

Wednesday Bridge.

Mrs. Joseph Jackson will entertain the members of her Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week.

Thursday Bridge.

Mrs. Ralph Berger, North Main street, will entertain members of the Thursday Bridge Club this week.

Arkoe W. C. T. U.

The Arkoe W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Sherman Pope, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon will be spent tacking comforts. All friends of the organization are invited.

Supper Club.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Whiffen will entertain members of their supper club at their home, 611 North Buchanan street, tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, Jr., will be additional guests.

Monday Afternoon Bridge.

Mrs. L. E. Dean, 221 South Buchanan street, entertained members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home yesterday. Mrs. M. A. Peery made high score and Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, guest at the meeting, made low score.

Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, West Seventh street, entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Kelly and daughter, Rene, Pickering; Miss Pearl Pittman, a teacher in the Quiltman schools, Miss Gladys Grouse, a student at the State Teachers College, and Opal Fern and Forest Edmon Wells. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Denver, Mo.; Miss Berdena Kidwell and Miss Lavesta Silvey, students at the State Teachers College.

Study Circle Formed.

A pre-school study circle has been organized by young mothers of Graham. The group is a part of the Graham Parent-Teacher Association and its organization was perfected at a meeting of the P. T. A. Friday. Health, discipline, character building and habit formation are a few of the phases which will be studied. Mrs. Ralph Miller is chairman of the circle. The meetings will be held at homes of the members. The next meeting date has not been set.

Graham Club to Meet.

The Progressive Club of Graham will meet in the rest room at Graham Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruby Acklin and Mrs. George Davis will be the hostesses. Mrs. E. M. Findley is publicity chairman for the organization. Roll call will be answered with suggestions for entertainment suitable for the club. Mrs. Ruby Mowery is president of the

organization and Mrs. Ruby Acklin is the secretary-treasurer.

The club recently was reorganized and it is cooperating with the extension department of the University of Missouri in carrying out a home economics program.

Birthday Surprise.

A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Ollie Huston, southwest of Clearmont, Saturday night in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Huston. Progressive pitch and music were the diversion of the evening. Refreshments of fruit salad, wafers and coffee were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polts and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore and children, Flora Mae, Francis Eugene and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Huston, Claude Edwards, Charley June, and the honor guest and children, Clarence, Eula Francis and Stanley, Jr.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Partridge, south east of Maryville, had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Partridge, St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Antrim and sons, Paul Almond and Billy, Mrs. Martha Partridge, Mrs. Lee Knox, Mrs. Bud Knox, Mrs. Guy Rounds and Miss Nellie Partridge of Maryville, Mrs. Bess Woodard and Miss Louise Patton.

Miss Alma Partridge will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Partridge home where she will visit friends at St. Joseph.

Bedison Club Elects.

The Bedison Community Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Will Anderson, Thursday when election of officers was held. The officers are: president, Mrs. J. B. Snyder; vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Roach; secretary, Mrs. Jeff Schaffer, reporter, Mrs. Fred Barsballe. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Lee Barsballe.

Those present were: Mrs. C. H. Roach, Mrs. Lee Wynn, Mrs. Fred Barsballe, Mrs. Lee Barsballe, Mrs. Jeff Schaffer, Mrs. Carl Swearingen, Mrs. J. B. Snyder and Mrs. Sam Mattson and daughter, Helen Mattson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Snyder when a valentine box will be the feature of the meeting.

January Party.

The January party of the Highland Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burr Friday evening. Radio music, piano numbers and vocal selections and progressive took furnished the evening's entertainment.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Day and son, Miss Ida Steph, Mrs. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wray and family, Lowerance Jones, Lester Looker, Harry Burr and Forrest Hall. Members: Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Busby and niece, Maxine Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickie and son, Byrl Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Farrens and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. D. Callahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson, G. Matter and daughter, Miss Ruth Matter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wallace and the host and hostess and family.

12 O'Clock Dinner.

Mrs. George Porterfield, Pickering, entertained at dinner at 12 o'clock today. The guests were: Mrs. Emmett Gray, Mrs. Nancy Cravens, Mrs. Milo Torry, Mrs. Will Saunders and Mrs. W. B. Porter.

Ship Car of Cattle.

Shell Brothers of Wilcox shipped a carload of cattle to St. Joseph today.

Falls From a Train at Liberty, May Die

Unidentified Man Left in Baggage Room While County and Railway Officials Argue.

Liberty, Mo., Jan. 17.—An unidentified man was found on the railroad right of way near here today, apparently he had been thrown from a train and his skull was fractured.

The man was picked up by a train crew and taken to Liberty where he was placed in the depot baggage room. A physician was summoned while railroad and county officials argued over responsibility for care of the victim.

When neither would take over the case the county coroner, H. R. Hill, assumed responsibility and took the man to Kansas City where he was placed in a hospital, Hill guaranteeing expenses. The man was expected to die.

Delay Lowman Nomination.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The nomination of Seymour Lowman, New York, as

federal prohibition director, was held up temporarily by the Senate finance committee today.

Secretary of Vore Pays Beck's Polltax

Pennsylvania Congressman Tells House Committee of Payment of 50 Cent Tax.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Representative James M. Beck, Republican, Pennsylvania, told a House elections committee today that his 50 cent poll tax in Philadelphia had been paid by the secretary of Senator William S. Vore of Pennsylvania.

Henry Zook Speaker at Round Table Club

Henry Zook of Kansas City was a guest of the Round Table Club at luncheon today at noon at the Country

Club. Mr. Zook is a farmer resident of Maryville. Mr. Zook told about the different processes of powdering milk and strongly favored the Gray-Jensen spray process.

Two More Aviators Seek Endurance Mark

Kingsford-Smith and Pond Take Off in "Spirit of California."

Carry More Gasoline. Mills Field, San Francisco, Jan. 17.—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieutenant George Pond took off at 8:11 a. m. today in the Fokker monoplane "Spirit of California" on a new attempt to break the world's endurance record.

The plane carried 1532 gallons of gasoline and 32 gallons of oil. With the tremendous weight of the fuel supply, the plane sped down the field for nearly 5,000 feet before it finally took the air.

Kingsford-Smith and Pond failed to

capture the record by barely two hours in December when their gasoline supply was exhausted. The Spirit of California carried 100 more gallons of gasoline this time than on the previous attempt, an amount the two aviators estimated, would be sufficient to break the record.

Urges Mental Test for School Children

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 17.—Mental test for school children was proposed here by Dr. Hasbrouck Delamater, director of health hygiene in the public schools, following the arrest of several small boys for petty larceny and a 14-year-old girl for drunkenness.

"Children arrested for petty crimes should be given mental examinations before being turned over to police," Dr. Delamater stated.

"Incorrigibles should not be allowed to associate with children of normal tendencies."

Sandino Rebel Leader Is Shot by Marines

General Mendes Killed in Battle Near San Albino, Nicaragua, With U. S. Forces.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 17.—One of the leaders of General Augustino Sandino's rebels has been killed in battle by United States Marines, according to official advices today.

The leader, General Mendes, was leading a group of Sandino followers in the Geronimo Range near San Albino Sunday morning when a Marine detachment was encountered.

There were no Marine casualties.

Kodak Information Free
CARPENTER

Phone 466.

Or at the Bee Hive Shop.



TUESDAY THRIFT DAY

Let's Face This Question Squarely on This, Benjamin Franklin's Birthday

Benjamin Franklin led one of the most useful and happiest lives of any mortal on this earth.

And one of the reasons for it was that he had really grasped some of the laws for human success and happiness.

Probably the lesson that Franklin emphasized most was the lesson of Thrift. And he emphasized this because he knew the inexorable law that unless you are financially provident you can never, under any circumstances be really happy or useful.

He put his sound philosophy in the form of pithy proverbs such as "Save and Have," "Silks and satins put out the kitchen fire," which because they are proverbs and oft repeated are apt to roll off our consciousness, leaving no impression.

But think it over!

Can you really be happy or free saddled with debt?

Can you really be independent living up to every cent of your income?

There's no denying it—there's no getting anywhere in this world unless you retain and put by something out of every dollar you earn.

He who laughs at Thrift or the Thrifty will some day bitterly regret it.

This, being Benjamin Franklin's birthday is set apart as a fit day to inaugurate National Thrift Week.

It is a good day for each one of us to face squarely the question of what we are doing to be independent human beings.

SAVE AND HAVE
FARMERS
TRUST
COMPANY

"The Bank of Personal Service"

PHONE
26

Get this healthful habit!

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 Ounces • 12 Biscuits

Eat two biscuits every day
with hot milk on cold mornings
Contains all the bran you need
• MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS •



"THE CAROM"

A Black Kid, Welt Sole,
Military Heel and built-
in Arch.



A full Kid lined Oxford that fits the foot like a
glove does the hand.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

MISSOURI

Today 7:30 Admission
Only 9:00 10-25-35

Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL"

Jackie, with his hair cut short and in a uniform, is appearing as a bugle boy in a cavalry post—a vivid tale of Indian fights. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

The Collegians Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

Olive Borden in "PAJAMAS"

A comedy, aeroplane romance that will entertain.

SUNDAY—The Paramount Super Special—

"BEAUGESTE"

ELECTRIC

Last Time Matinee 7:30 Prices
Today 3 p. m. 9:00 10-25

Dynamite, the Wonder Dog, in "WOLF'S TRAIL"

Paramount News. Ko Ko Cartoons.

Wednesday—

Jackie Coogan in
"The Bugle Call"

Thursday—

Olive Borden in
"PAJAMAS"

White Cloud Drainage District to Organize

Order Made in Circuit Court to Elect
Five Supervisors Feb. 7—
Court Idle Today.

A meeting of owners of land situated in the White Cloud Drainage District, which is in Nodaway and Andrew counties, has been called for February 7 by W. R. Tilson, circuit clerk, for the purpose of electing a board of five supervisors. The order for the meeting was placed on the records of the circuit court yesterday.

It will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Barnard State Bank. The district recently was incorporated. There were no orders made this morning in circuit court although court was held open a short time. George Adams of Albany, prosecuting attorney of Gentry county, was here today conferring with G. P. Wright, prosecuting attorney, about a case for trial here on a charge of venue from Gentry county. Last Thursday the transcript of the proceedings against Elvis Nelson, on burglary and larceny charges, were filed in the circuit court here from Gentry county.

Other orders in circuit court yesterday:

George A. Tibbetts vs. Emma I. Bailey, et al., reform deed, plaintiff dismisses suit.

Bess C. Thorp, treasurer, vs. Clara Della Wilson, et al., back taxes, continued.

State Game and Fish Field Man Is Here

H. I. Piper Views New Tract Proposed for Refuge.—To Hold Meeting Tonight.

H. I. Piper, field man for the state game and fish department, arrived here last night and with John Wallace, district deputy game warden, viewed a proposed game refuge this morning in the Myrtle Tree district. Mr. Piper will meet sportsmen of the county and landowners tonight regarding the location of a game preserve. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the county court room of the courthouse.

The tract in the Myrtle Tree neighborhood, northeast of Maryville, is said to be even a better place than the one southeast of Maryville, designated by Keith McCasne, fish and game commissioner for an auxiliary refuge, but on which leases could not be obtained.

The matter will have to be closed soon, Mr. Piper said, as the game department wishes to locate a refuge in Northwest Missouri and start stocking it with game this winter.

Many land owners do not realize the advantage of having their land designated for a refuge, the field man

said, as a game refuge is policed by an all-time man, whose duty it is to keep hunters off until the game department opens the tract for shooting. Refuges are designated chiefly for the purpose of propagating game, and not as a place to kill wild life.

It is generally four or five years before a refuge is opened for hunting, and then the refuge is opened for hunting for only a few days. Mr. Piper will be here during the rest of the week at least, and expects to see a game refuge definitely located here, with the leases signed before he leaves.

Twelve Teams Debate in District League

Six Pairings Made for Second Round.—Barnard and Martinsville to Meet.

Twelve schools remain in the Northwest district league debates and have been paired for the second round by J. M. Broadbent of Martinsville, manager of this district. Six debates will be held in the next round.

In the first round nine debates were held. The affirmative side won five, the negative three, and one report did not say which side won.

Maryville debated Maryville here last week and won by a unanimous decision, eliminating Maryville from the district league. Maryville has been paired in the second round with Smithville.

The other pairings follow:

Princeton and Mooresville; Amity and Winston; Liberty and Cameron; Martinsville and Barnard; Gilman City and Civil Bend.

The series of elimination debates continues until but two teams remain in the league. The final debate will be held in May at the State Teachers College during the annual High School Contests and Track Meet. The winner receives a silver cup and the championship of Northwest Missouri.

Skidmore Farmers Union Has Election

All Officers Retained at Meeting This Morning.—Successful Year, Prospects Good.

The stockholders of the Farmers Union at Skidmore met at the Farmers' store at Skidmore this morning and all officers were re-elected.

A successful year was reported, with prospects for a good year in 1928.

The officers are: President, George Owens; vice-president, Ed Hughes; secretary, George Shull; treasurer, D. W. Iddings; director, Dwight Twaddle.

Mrs. Belle Welling, of Chicago, arrived in Maryville Sunday morning to visit at the home of her son, Fred Welling.

Local News

Mrs. J. B. Trullinger spent Sunday with her daughter, Laura Mae, of St. Joseph. Miss Trullinger finishes her nurse's training next May.

Donald Bellows, of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been visiting here, went to Kansas City Sunday morning. Mrs. Bellows is visiting in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Randall.

Sam McClurg will leave tomorrow for points in California where he will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goforth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goforth and family of Bolekow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kegin spent Sunday with Mrs. Kegin's parents at Bolekow.

Has Tonsil Operation.

Billy Paris, of Artesia, N. M., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hull, of Maryville, had his tonsils removed this morning at the St. Francis hospital. He is the son of Mrs. R. L. Paris, a sister of Mrs. Hull, who is visiting here.

Here to Care for Parents.

Mrs. C. A. Malam of Waverly, Ill., came Saturday night to help take care of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, who were hurt in an automobile accident Saturday night, January 7. Mrs. Glenn Jeffers, of Hopkins, whom they were on their way to see, has been here since the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are reported "coming along fine."

Widow Named Administratrix.

Mrs. Hettie F. McComb of Burlington Junction has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband, Henry J. McComb, who died December 20, by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court.

Marjorie Lucille Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Young, of Redison, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday whom they have named Marjorie Lucille.

Daughter Born This Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vaughn of Maryville, announce the birth of a daughter at 4 o'clock this morning. She has not yet been named.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. A. L. Pistole of Hopkins, underwent an operation this morning at the St. Francis Hospital. She is doing very nicely.

Spend Week-End Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabler and daughters, Charlotte and Lila Tabler, Kansas City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Tabler's brother, Cabel Childress and family.

Oklahoma Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keever and Louis Keever, Fort Cobb, Okla., are visiting relatives in Nodaway county. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Keever and Lon Oakerson and family near here and will visit at Skidmore before returning to Oklahoma. They will be here for about two weeks yet.

Visit J. H. and Leonard Carstens.

Mrs. J. H. Carstens, Miss Theresa Carstens, and Herman Carstens, motored to Nebraska City Sunday and spent the day with their husband and father, J. H. Carstens, and son, Leonard, who are now operating the Turbin confectionary in that city. Mr. Carstens was in the furniture business in Maryville for fifteen years.

To St. Joseph Hospital.

Miss Sylvia Horn of Elmo, went to St. Joseph today where she will be a patient at St. Joseph's hospital where she will undergo an operation.

To Undergo Operation.

Mrs. John Adkins of Elmo, went to St. Joseph yesterday where she will undergo an operation.

Rickard to Talk With Tunney.

New York, Jan. 17.—Tex Rickard leaves tomorrow for Miami, Fla., to confer with Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, on fight plans for 1928.

Men's Choir a Feature.

The men's choir will be the feature of the revival services at the Methodist church at Skidmore tomorrow night. Thursday night will be high school night, it was announced today. The attendance is growing at these meetings, it was reported today.

Visits Daughter.

Mrs. Charles Hainline of Wilcox, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. B. K. Ferguson, Burlington Junction.

Accident Victim Dies.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—William H. Shay of St. Joseph, Mo., died last night in the Lakeside Hospital as the result of injuries received in a motor car accident north of Kansas City Sunday. His neck was broken.

Atchison County Attorney Is Dead

John C. Hunt, Former County Prosecutor, Succumbs to Heart Failure Yesterday.

John C. Hunt, about 75 years old, a former prosecuting attorney of Atchison County, and in the practice of law there for forty-five years, died at his home at Rock Port yesterday afternoon. He suffered an attack of acute indigestion Sunday night, and had recovered from the attack when he suffered heart failure.

Funeral services will be held at Rock Port at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The lawyer is survived by his widow and one son, Hal B. Hunt, who is a member of the law firm, Hunt and Hunt, at Rock Port; a sister, Mrs. Rachel Stevenson, Skidmore; and three nephews, S. O. Keever and Lon Oakerson, Maryville and Bert Oakerson, near Skidmore.

The veteran attorney once taught school in the Walkup Grove neighborhood in Atchison County a short distance from the Nodaway County line. He was one of eleven children. The sister at Skidmore, Mrs. Stevenson, is the only one remaining of the family of eleven.

Mr. Hunt had practiced law for more than 50 years—45 years in Atchison county. He was prosecuting attorney of Atchison county in 1881-1882. His son, Hal B. Hunt, formerly was assistant attorney general of Missouri.

Judge and Mrs. John M. Dawson went to Rock Port today and the members of the Nodaway County bar will attend the funeral in a body. Mr. Hunt was well known here as he had several cases here during his life time.

Title to Land East of Skidmore Changed

Clara Lyle has sold her undivided interest in 160 acres, seven and a half miles east of Skidmore to Chester R. Lyle for \$1, according to a warranty deed; and also her undivided interest in 80 acres in the same locality, goes to Chester Lyle during his lifetime.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lyle transferred title to a tract of land in the same vicinity to Chester R. Lyle for \$1 consideration and Clara Lyle has sold to Chester R. Lyle her undivided interest of a lot in block 19, Torrance's addition, Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Lyle have given title of their undivided interest in a quarter section eight miles southeast of Skidmore to Otis H. Lyle for \$1 and Clara Lyle also has sold her undivided interest in a quarter of section to Otis Lyle in the same vicinity.

Bank of Guilford Re-Elects Officers

Thirty-Seventh Annual Business Meeting Held Yesterday—Carl Wray With Bank 21 Years.

The Bank of Guilford yesterday held its thirty-seventh annual meeting and re-elected all of its officers. J. L. Ballard is president; Joseph Meyer, vice-president; and Carl Wray, cashier. The bank is the oldest business house in Guilford and the oldest banking institution in southern Nodaway County.

Carl Wray, cashier, completed twenty-one years in which he has been connected with the institution. Mr. Wray went to Guilford and became connected with the bank as an assistant cashier on January 17, 1907. He held that position for three years and then became cashier, a post which he has filled for the last eighteen years.

Before locating in Guilford, Mr. Wray was one of the first city carriers at the Maryville postoffice. He commenced his carrier work on May 1, 1900, at the beginning of city delivery service.

Tonsils Removed.

G. C. Proctor of Pickering had his tonsils removed yesterday at the St. Francis Hospital.

T. C. Cooper and family, of Maryville, left today for Walker, Mo., where they will live on the John Bookman farm.

AUNT HET



"I don't lose my temper except when Pa picks up his hat an' goes out while I'm quarrelin' at him."

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MAKES TOUR OF W. C. T. U. S.

MRS. LEWIS LAMBERT, COUNTY PRESIDENT, COMPLETES VISIT.

URGES THEM TO VOTE

Every Woman Should Attend Approaching Township Conventions. "Dry" Workers Are Told.

Mrs. Lewis Lambert, near Arkoe, county president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, returned last week from a series of visits to the various unions of the county.

Mrs. Lambert's first stop was at Clearmont, where there is a strong, active union. Despite bitter cold and rough roads, there was good attendance and much interest was manifested at the afternoon meeting, according to the county president. Because of the cold, not much was accomplished by the day given to field work, but those who were reached were interested, she said.

From Clearmont, Mrs. Lambert went to Clarinda and Shenandoah, spending a week with relatives and friends, then returning to Skidmore, where another day was given to field work and a meeting with the women, held at the church, which was well attended and much interest shown.

At Burlington Junction, Mrs. Lambert said, it was thought that more people might be reached by the field work than by a called meeting, so only the one day was given there, while at Maryville the field work was given up and only the afternoon meeting held. The Maryville women, who for various reasons have not been able to hold regular meetings for some time, voted to resume them and will meet the second Wednesday of each month at the First M. E. Church.

At the various meetings throughout the county, the president gave brief reports of the state convention, which was held in Poplar Bluff in October, and she urged the necessity of "every woman, and every man, too," working in his own party for dry planks and dry candidates. Particularly did she urge the importance of every voter attending the political township mass meeting of his own party, to be held at some time before the national party conventions which make the presidential nominations.

"At the township meeting," Mrs. Lambert told the unions, "each voter has his say and should make sure that the right men and women are sent on to the next higher convention."

Mrs. Lambert also visited schools, explaining the essay contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U., and asking the teachers to co-operate. The offer of a ribbon for the best essay in each grade in every school still holds, she said. Mrs. Lambert called attention to the national W. C. T. U. campaign conference in Kansas City February 2-3, which will be open to all. Mrs. Boole, national president, and other prominent speakers will be on the program.

Mrs. O. P. Wade Dies at Daughter's Home

Former Maryville Resident, 87, to Be Buried Here, Body Arriving Tonight.

Mrs. O. P. Wade, a resident of Maryville for a number of years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, at Denver, Colo., Sunday evening. She had been ill for the past six months.

No funeral arrangements had been made at this time, awaiting word from relatives. The body will arrive in Maryville this evening.

Mrs. Wade was 87 years old and was born in Cassville, W. Va. She was married during the Civil War to O. P. Wade. They moved to Orion, Ill., and lived there until they moved to Creston, Ia., and then to Maryville in 1882, where they lived on South Hester street until the death of Mr. Wade about four years ago. Since that time Mrs. Wade had made her home with her daughter. Mrs. Wade visited in Maryville a year ago last October.

Surviving are five children. They are John D. Wade, Kansas City, Kan.; Charles W. Wade, Fairfield, Iowa; R. F. Wade and Mrs. Lawrence, Denver, Colo.; and H. B. Wade, Los Angeles, Cal. Two children are dead, one dying in infancy, and George A. Wade, Independence, Mo., dying five years ago. Four brothers and three sisters in West Virginia survive Mrs. Wade.

This and That

And once more W. H. Hudson and W. N. Deatherage celebrate birthdays the same week in which Benjamin Franklin was born. Mr. Hudson was 86 years old yesterday. He has been a resident of Nodaway County since 1868. He owned the second hardware

Durable White Enameled Ware Every Piece First Quality Goods

17 quart Round Dish Pan	69c
14 quart Round Dish Pan	59c
10 quart Round Dish Pan	49c
Tea Kettle	98c
Preserving Kettle	59c
Large Mixing Bowl	39c
Pudding Pan	25c
Lipped Sauce Pan	29c
Wash Basin	29c
Dipper	29c
Covered Pail	\$1.00
Baby Plates	25c
One lot gray enamel Pans and Wash Basins, choice	10c

REMUS

"The House of Quality."

This is National THRIFT WEEK

BUY YOUR
WHIPPET
NOW!

The Whippet has been in the lead of all light cars for more than one and a half years. It will continue to remain in the lead in point of quality and in point of price. It is economy to buy a Whippet.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

Notice

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

May Now Be Exchanged For

TREASURY NOTES.

Holders should consult their banks at once, as exchange privilege will expire shortly.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds will cease to bear interest on September 15, 1928.

A. W. MELLON
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, January 16th, 1928.

store which was established here, more than 57 years ago.

Mr. Hudson is a Civil War veteran. W. N. Deatherage, former star on the University of Missouri football team, is a native of Kansas City. He came to Maryville several years ago and is an attorney here.

Dr. H. L. Stinson recently received a fine cake decorated with little hearts and verses of "I Love You," "Kisses," and with 1928 cut out on the cake. This is leap year, Dr. Stinson says.

The latest Scotch story was told by W. D. Hudson, Salvation Army captain, at the meeting yesterday of the Men's Monday Forum.

"They're frying their bacon in Lux now," the captain said, "to avoid shrinking."

This is the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, and that recalls that he was a printer and publisher. Many other groups and organizations claim him as their patron saint. President Green of the American Federation of Labor last year proclaimed Franklin as the official patron saint of the entire organization, and the Cartoonists of America, when organizing, praised the versatile Ben as the first cartoonist of the new world.

Incidentally, there are more cities and towns in the United States named after Franklin than after any other man. If you don't believe it, get a postal directory and look it up.

And you'll find a surprising number of statues of Franklin if you will look around.

Barber Talk Too Much? Try This.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Sam Pardo, smothered by a towel, listened helplessly while Jim Arvio, barber, talked and talked and talked. But after the shave was over and Pardo was lifted to a sitting position, he grabbed an iron bar and bent it over Arvio's head. The barber stopped talking.

Mrs. W. B. McManus, the Democrat-Forum's correspondent for Guilford and Concepcion, submits the following: Two negroes, one in, one outside the jail—

"How long you in jail fo', Mose?"
"Two weeks."
"What am de cha'ge?"
"No cha'ge, everything am free."
"Ah mean what has you did?"
"Done shot yo' wife."
"You killed yo' wife and only in jail fo' two weeks?"
"Dat's all—den I gits hung."

Mrs. McManus believes that if Edward Hickman had been treated this way, it might have prevented the recent murder of little Dorothy Schneider of Flint, Mich., snatched from almost in front of her home and slain. "What are our laws good for if not to punish such crimes?" Mrs. McManus asks.

Clint Adams of Wilcox was a Maryville visitor today.

SHE HAS HER TROUBLE, TOO

MRS. FORD JUST CAN'T MAKE HENRY ENJOY HIS FOOD.

ENVIES OTHER WOMEN

World's Richest Wife Loves Cooking and Kitchens.—She's Plump, Smiling, Stylish.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Henry Ford keeps out of the public eye almost as completely as her husband keeps before it. She is seldom photographed, and she almost never gives interviews.

But Allene Sumner, special writer for the Democrat Forum and Maryville Tribune and NEA Service, has succeeded in recently doing what many other reporters have tried to do, and failed. She has interviewed Mrs. Henry Ford. The interview was obtained at Battle Creek, Mich., where the Fords participated in old-time dances at a social function.

Her exclusive interview—one of the few that the richest woman in the world has ever given—is presented herewith.

By ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Henry Ford is probably the richest woman on earth, and the troubles of the ordinary wife and mother are not her troubles. But she has one worry, and all of the Ford millions can't help her solve it. It is this—

Henry Ford never seems to enjoy a good meal!

Mrs. Ford told me so herself, while Henry occasionally turned a sheepish eye on her, as if he were protesting, "Oh, come now, I'm not as bad as that."

"I envy women with husbands who enjoy good square meals," said Mrs. Ford.

Doesn't Enjoy His Meals.

Just about the only cause for complaint that I've ever had with Henry is that he eats good roast beef or broiled whitefish. He'll go through the motions of eating, but with the attitude that it is so much waste time and bother, and I know his mind's back in the plant.

"How I sometimes envy women who can bustle around in a checked gingham apron in their sunny little kitchens, heating up this and that for their husbands' suppers, their eyes just shining as they can hardly wait to hear him say, 'Yum, yum, this tastes like more!'"

"Why, Henry Ford doesn't even smack his lips over a good piece of warm apple pie!" pretty, plump, brown-eyed Mrs. Ford went on, as one who would say, "Now heat that in a man if you can."

"And the meals that have become cold waiting for him!"

"Of course," Mrs. Ford softened her indictment of Henry as he turned patient and pleading eyes upon her, "I do think that altogether too much fuss is made over food today."

Too Much Rich Food.

"I think most women are serving too rich, too elaborate foods to their families and guests. I think that the simple fare we all knew as children—Saturday night pots of baked beans, baked apples, baked potatoes, potato and onion soup, brown bread, mother's apple pie, home-made cheese—was the food that made strong minds and bodies. We have too many frothy, whipped creamy, highly seasoned foods to day."

"In my own home," here Mrs. Ford flushed a little as if apologizing for making one a bit conscious of her position, "in our own home, with quite a bit of entertaining, I find it rather hard to serve the simple meals I would like to. But I try to eliminate much of the superfluous and unnecessary."

Mrs. Ford told me, as if surprised that anyone could even wonder about it, that she took complete charge of her own kitchen, planning the meals, supervising the cooks, and even occasionally taking a whirl at a dish herself.

She Loves Cooking.

"I love cooking and I love kitchens," she told me. "Some of the happiest hours of my life were spent in warm, sunny, old-fashioned kitchens, popping corn, making fudge and taffy, playing games."

"Why, in the early days when Mr. Ford was working on his invention we just lived in the kitchen."

Happy memories brought rosy floods of color to Mrs. Ford's sweet face and she smiled at her billionaire husband as if asking, "Happy days, weren't they?" and the great man nodded back at her.

As opposite as the two poles are Mr. and Mrs. Ford in public. His face, lined, stern, almost morose; hers, round and rosy and constantly wearing a smile. She is a plump, short little

"Not Even Hot Apple Pie"



Mrs. Henry Ford

The wife of the world's richest man bewails the fact that her husband doesn't enjoy "good square meals," like other women's husbands.

body. I have never seen a picture which does her justice.

Has Snap and Chic.

Many of them have shown her as a rather plain, middle-aged, not at all stylish woman. But she has the snap and chic of a debutante. Her brown hair, with hardly a gray thread in it, is not bobbed but is thick and lustrous and modishly, twirled under in the close-fitting coiffure of the mode.

She wore a dark green velvet dress, low cut and sleeveless. Her jewels were a short strand of pearls with a diamond clasp, an emerald and diamond bracelet and two rings, a diamond and a diamond and emerald. Before the dancing began she wore a green and taupe metallic brocade evening wrap with mink collar. But she changed this for a white silk fringed shawl when the dance director began "calling off" the old-time dances.

Mr. Ford was talking with some men of science the world over as the set formed for the reel, but as the old-fashioned dance instruments, the spinet and dulcimer and fiddle, started the strains, he turned to Mrs. Ford and they were down on the floor in a twinkling.

Henry's shiny patent leather pumps and Mrs. Ford's silver ones cut the most graceful capers of any on the floor. Mr. Ford bowed low over his partner's hand, giving an extra fervent squeeze and an extra vigorous whirl every time the partner was Mrs. Ford.

"Romping Like Kids."

"They romped together like a couple of kids," a bystander observed, and that seemed to hit the Ford-Ford relationship right on the head.

There is nothing of the gallant cavalier in Henry towards the Mrs. in public. He does not help her in or out of her coat. He does not take off her gashos, nor help her down or up platform. But he swings her high and wide in the Virginia reel.

Some commotion arose at this dancing party about Mrs. Ford's lost "party boots." Henry never budged as the frantic reception committee sought the boots everywhere.

"I can never get another pair like them," Mrs. Ford moaned. The boots, finally discovered under some coats, proved to be high black velvets edged with black fur, very much like the boots which little girls wore in the days when Clara Bryant met Henry Ford at a "barn party." The boots were marked 5.

Henry Loves Dancing.

"Henry thinks they're sensible for party shoes," Mrs. Ford said.

"I'm glad he loves dancing, even if he doesn't like his meals," she said, stopping to rest a minute while Mr. Ford merrily capered on. "It's his biggest happiness in life, I believe, and does him worlds of good."

The Fords had come down from Dearborn to Battle Creek for an evening session of the Race Betterment Conference and to put on an all-American dance for the convention.

W. J. Dreyer left Monday for Roswell, New Mex., after an extended visit here.

Young Bank Robbers Get 10-Year Sentence

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jan. 17.—Pleading guilty to bank robbery at Quin, Mo., James Duke, 17 and Eugene Harper, 16, of St. Louis, were sentenced to serve ten years in the Missouri penitentiary.

Fair Weather Coming Back Again Tomorrow

Kansas City Forecaster Predicts a Break in Gloomy Skies.—Temperature About Same.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—Missouri will see a break in the present gloomy weather tomorrow, P. Connor, weather observer, predicted today.

Clouds will disappear and the sun should be out by tomorrow afternoon, he said. There is a possibility of mist tonight but the precipitation will hardly be noticeable.

Temperatures will continue about the same. The lowest tonight will be around 32 degrees, Connor stated.

Through Mirror, Sees Wife End Her Life

New York Physician Then Seeks to Have Her Sign Statement Absolving Him of Murder.

New York, Jan. 17.—In the bathroom mirror before which he was shaving yesterday, Dr. Shepherd Povlin, young interne, saw his wife stealthily remove a revolver from a bureau drawer.

He ran to the bedroom but she shot herself before he could prevent the act.

Realizing that he might be thought guilty of murder, Dr. Povlin hurriedly wrote a note and gave it to his wife to sign. She was too weak to do so, however. Later police found a note she had written and pronounced the case a suicide.

C. Eugene Stephens Candidate for Office

Announces He Will Seek Republican Nomination as Secretary of State.—Former Chief Clerk.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.—Formal declaration of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Secretary

of state at the primary election next August, was filed today by C. Eugene Stephens of St. Louis County, former chief clerk under Charles U. Becker, present secretary of state.

Stephens was elected state treasurer in 1924 by a plurality of 46,000 votes. James O'Brien, Democrat, St. Louis, is the only other man to file for secretary of state to date, although Dwight Brown, Democrat, and Becker have announced their intention of running.

Hillyards Defeat Greeley Teachers.

Greeley, Colo., Jan. 17.—The Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo., defeated the Colorado Teachers here last night 49 to 25, piling up a lead in the last half, after the score stood 29 to 19 at the end of first half.



pipe smokers:
"Twenty degrees cooler"
—come on in

YOU know how small kindlings make a quick, hot blaze, while big logs burn slowly and evenly?

Same way with tobacco—the finer the cut, the faster and hotter it burns.

So Granger is "Rough Cut" in big shaggy flakes that burn more slowly, last longer, smoke cooler. There's only one right way to cut tobacco for pipes—and this is it.

Just match it against them all—REGARDLESS!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

No bulky, costly tin, hence . . . 10¢ Half pound vacuum humidifier, 45 cents.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



TUESDAY
Thrift day
WEDNESDAY
Budget day
THURSDAY
Life Insurance day
FRIDAY
Own Your Home day
SATURDAY
Pay Bills Promptly day
SUNDAY
Share With Others day
MONDAY
Safe Investment day

The days of January 17 to 23 have been Nationally set aside as Thrift Week. Because this movement has no selfish motive behind it—and because its precepts are so practical, and so remunerative to the individual—you are asked to take special note of each day in this week.

Maryville Business Firms are cooperating with the National Thrift Week Campaign. Still further, they are here throughout the year, and years, to help you carry on your plans for financial independence.

Get the Spirit of Thrift—Save and Have

MARYVILLE BUSINESS MEN

CREDITORS have better memories than **DEBTORS**
HONESTY is the best **POLICY**
INDUSTRY needs not **WISH**, and he that lives upon **HOPE** will die fasting
Employ **TIME** well if thou meanest to gain **LEISURE**
SAVE and **HAVE**

The Blazing Horizon

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THE STORY THUS FAR

When JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Kan., his 13-year-old son, TONY, is taken to the Bar K ranch in the Indian territory by JOE CRAIG, who appoints himself the boy's guardian.

There Tony is welcomed by TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand, and his little daughter, RITA. Another who has befriended Tony is GORDON W. LILLIE, who later becomes known as PAWNEE BILL when he teaches school at the Indian reservation in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the activities of the now notorious Benton gang, TOM BENTON being the murderer of Jeff Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Pawnee to visit Pawnee Bill. Rita Moore and her mother depart for Virginia to spend the summer, and Tony, now 15, learns for the first time what it is to miss someone. That year, 1883, the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association is formed. It sets up a lobby in Washington to fight the attempts being made to open the territory for settlement.

CHAPTER XXII

Joe Craig met him near the corral, his face wearing an anxious expression. "I was thinkin' of organizing a scouting expedition to bring you in," he mildly scolded. "Boy, you oughtn't to make me worry like that; I didn't know but what you had stumbled onto some drunken Cherokee bucks in search of a stray scalp. Where've you been?"

Tony essayed a bashful grin. "I was resting under some trees and must have fallen to dreaming. I felt sort of all in; maybe a touch of the sun."

He had managed to keep within the broad bounds of truth in his explanation. That those dreams he spoke of had been wide-awake ones, he did not care to mention. In most of them his imagination had pictured Rita in distress, and he had ridden boldly to her rescue just in time to snatch her from the clutches of a bearded villain and strike him to earth with a fierce blow. In others there had been a delicious agony; he had pictured himself dead—struck down in her defense by overwhelming odds—and Rita mourning beside his bier.

He was glad that Craig did not question him further. Instead he looked at him keenly and advised him to keep out of the sun. "I've been telling you that you were tired and needed a change. If you don't take my advice and ride over to the 101 for a few days I'll go direct to the colonel and tell him that you're plain insubordinate."

"I've got some good news for you," he added. "The colonel's decided to race his mare at the Caldwell fair next month"—he shot a keen look at Tony—"he's gonna let you ride her."

The boy uttered an exclamation of joy. "No; really, Joe?"

"I mean it. There's a Kausas farmer up around near Caldwell who owns a black stallion and brags about him considerably. It's sort of got under Titus' hide the way the man's claiming the finest piece of horseflesh in the country. You know the colonel; he don't think the horse is living that can show a pair of heels to Fancy in anything under a mile. A cowboy dropped off at the ranch today with the news that there's to be a free-for-all race at the fair and that Jones—that's the farmer I'm talking about—is looking around for anybody that's foolish enough to bet against his stallion."

He paused. "Think you can bring her in, Tony? If you don't you'll break Titus Moore's heart."

"By golly, Joe, I'll sure try."

"The colonel would ride her himself," Craig pursued, "but he carries too much weight. You'll weigh around a hundred and thirty-five yourself, which is more than enough for an animal her size."

The colonel himself hove in sight from the house. "Tony," he roared, "where in the devil have you been? Did Craig tell you—"

"I sure did, Colonel. He's rarin' to go."

Titus Moore strode up to them, full of business. "I've got a light saddle on Fancy now, Tony. Come along with me and climb onto her; I want to see what she will do for you."

With numerous gestures of his one arm he pointed out to Tony the course he should ride Fancy over on her trial run. "Near as Craig and I could figure it out, it's three-quarters of a mile, and that's what the race is to be."

He talked earnestly to Tony as they climbed into the saddle. "Old girl, there's a strange rider gettin' on your back, but don't fret; just let out and carry him. Tony!" he said in a sharp voice, "there's just one thing I want you to remember; whenever you want more speed out of Fancy, ask her for it. She doesn't know the feel of whip or spur."

"I'll be sure to remember it, Colonel." The boy patted Fancy's beautiful neck with a loving hand as Titus Moore led the mare over to the start-

ing line of their rudely-charted oval course.

The owner of Fancy had one more word of advice. "I'll let you ride this first one in your own way. Use your head now, and let me see what I can expect. Ready?"

"Ready," Tony answered. "Titus Moore's upraised hand fell. 'Go!' The boy leaned forward over the mare's withers, his knees urging her forward. Fancy, as if she knew what was expected of her, shot forward like an arrow released from the bow. She stretched out her beautiful nose, nostrils quivering, and ran in a way to delight Titus Moore's heart."

Joe Craig stood just beside him, the colonel's thick hunting-cane watch in his hand; and Titus Moore would look first at the speeding mare and then glance at the watch, thence to the mare again and once more to the watch.

Between times he noticed that Tony Harrison was riding easily and masterfully. At the last quarter mark the boy bent forward over the mare's neck and spoke in her ear, and Fancy responded with a spurt that brought her over the finish line and evoked a solid grunt of satisfaction from Titus Moore as he looked up from a final glance at the watch.

"Tony, you did mighty well. Isn't the little lady a wonder?" and he laid his cheek against Fancy's muzzle and began to whisper to her little phrases of endearment.

There would be one such work out for Fancy every evening until a week before the race. Colonel Moore announced. "Then we'll let her rest up, with just enough exercise to keep her on edge. Tony, I'm going to raise those stirrups a little. . . Well, Craig, what do you think of her?"

"Every cent I've got will be on her when she runs," replied Joe Craig. "She's showed me enough speed today to win any man's horse race."

"But they say this Jones stallion is a wonder—a big fellow, too; must weigh twelve or thirteen hundred pounds."

Craig shook his head doggedly. "Don't give a damn. It's a short race, and Fancy's got plenty of heart to turn him back."

Titus Moore appeared to be pleased. "You hear that, Tony?" he demanded triumphantly. "Craig don't let the boy eat too much between now and the race. I don't want any extra pounds in that saddle." He laughed. "Bread and water for you, Tony."

The forthcoming race became the one topic of conversation about the ranch. The Bar K men were back of Fancy as a unit; if the mare should lose there would be empty pockets beneath every pair of chaps on the range. They formed an excited group every evening to watch Tony ride the mare over the three-quarter-mile course, and they pressed eagerly about Joe Craig as he announced the time.

"By golly, Joe, she was three seconds slower tonight."

Or, "Why, you idiot, couldn't you see Tony was holdin' her back? The boy's not lettin' her out."

Ten days of this and Titus Moore called a temporary halt. Fancy should be permitted to rest up thoroughly for the race and Tony must take things easy himself; at Craig's suggestion the colonel virtually commanded him to ride over to the 101 ranch.

The next day the mail was brought from Caldwell. There was a letter for Tony from Pawnee Bill, a lengthy epistle in which he described, in minute detail, his adventures since joining Buffalo Bill's show.

His second glimpse of Will Cody had been terribly disappointing as contrasted with his first boyhood impression back in Bloomington, Illinois. "I collected about twenty-five Indians in Pawnee and drove them back to Wellington in the wagon train. From there we proceeded, after several mixups, to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and there I met Buffalo Bill. You must remember that I had been carrying around in my mind for a dozen years or more, the picture of Buffalo Bill as I had first seen him, a fine looking man, well groomed, with a beautiful buffalo robe coat."

"I never was so disappointed in my life. He had been sleeping on the floor of a tent in some hay, his fur coat was missing, his hair was all matted and he was drunk. It was somewhat of a shock, but I found him courteous enough. He was pleased with the Indians, and it became my job to assume some responsibility for them, to do all the interpreting and even to make up as an Indian myself and go on with them."

That show was known as Cody's and Carver's and was the first of the wild west tent shows, Carver being the famous Dr. W. F. Carver then billed as the "champion all-around shot of the world."

"We opened in Omaha." Pawnee Bill wrote, "and the performance made an instantaneous hit. We did an enormous business and received an ovation everywhere we went. Every town we struck entertained us with banquets, receptions, lunches, etc. Some of this entertainment was provided by city or county officials, but most of it was furnished by the saloons. I had an awful time keeping the Indians sober enough to ride in the show, and nearly everyone around the show was drunk the greater part of the time. I'm not doing any drinking myself, but I'm one of the few exceptions. Colonel Cody was drunk every day for our first five weeks out."

OUT OUR WAY.



By Williams

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"Once or twice we almost got arrested for disturbing the peace as we moved between towns in our train. We have a song—

I saw the train come round the bend. Good-by, my lover, good-by. All loaded down with wild west men. Good-by, my lover, good-by."

"The custom is, after getting pretty well loaded up, to sing this at the top of your voice, with the band playing an accompaniment. The sheriffs of one or two small towns objected to so much noise at 3 o'clock a. m., and it did put a stop to our getting off on the depot platforms and singing."

"Colonel Cody is a wonderful showman and a splendid character, despite the fact that he drinks more than is good for him. This leads him sometimes to take foolish and unnecessary risks. The show business came near losing him in Indianapolis."

(To Be Continued)

The next chapter tells what happened to Colonel Cody when he rode a wild buffalo bull.

Bunker Hill Forms a Community Club

Emery Dixon Chosen President at Meeting Wednesday Night—To Purchase Light for School.

Bunker Hill.—A meeting was held at the Bunker Hill school Wednesday night and a community club was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Emery Dixon; secretary, Mrs. Floren Porter; treasurer, Walter Paxton.

Entertainment committee—Harley Stutesman, Mrs. W. M. McGlothlin, Miss Gracie Mae Cooper.

Refreshment Committee—Mrs. Walter Paxton, Mrs. Abby Porch, Mrs. Emery Dixon.

These committees work for one month only, after which new ones are appointed. Meetings will be held on Thursday evening in the second week of each month, with the next meeting February 9.

It was decided to purchase a suitable light for the school, an improvement which has been greatly needed. Louis Stutesman and Floren Porter were appointed to see after this matter.

After the business meeting, stunts, games and ciphering entertained the crowd until refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served.

A new student, Irene Dennis, has enrolled in the first grade. Irene has lived formerly in Kansas City, Kan., and attended school there.

Little Wanda Mae Paxton visited school this week.

The C elementary science class has been studying people of other countries the past two weeks. The pupils are going to dress paper dolls to represent each country. The notebooks of this class are very interesting.

The good reading contest last led at

present by Fay Bloomfield, second grade, Frances Bloomfield, fourth grade, and Lottie Porch and Darlene Porter tied in the first grade. The third and seventh grades will start a similar contest Monday, Jan. 16.

Cooks for hot lunch the past week were: Dorothy Porch and Dorothy Dunn; clean-up committee, Irene Dennis, Lois Paxton and Hershah Dixon; handwashing—drill captain, Jessie Duke; librarian, Viridian Porch.

A clean street contest is being conducted just now in which New York avenue is leading. New street inspectors are appointed each week whose duty it is to endeavor to keep their sides working hard and urge greater care and cleanliness. Street inspectors this week were, Maple street, Frances Bloomfield; Main street, Eldon Dixon; New York avenue, Jessie Duke.

Those having perfect attendance this month are Dorothy Porch; Hershah Dixon and Marshal Dixon. Marshal Dixon has an almost perfect attendance record this year, with only one day of absence. Frances Bloomfield is a close second with two days. Hershah Dixon third. These three also have almost perfect spelling records for the year.

The Literary club met last Friday afternoon the last session in the day instead of the third as scheduled. The following program was given, after roll call which was answered by a riddle or the customary "present."

Paper on "The Sun," by Elenora Dixon; song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine," by Fay and Frances Bloomfield; paper, "Help From Our Birds," Marshal Dixon; song, Frances Bloomfield; song, Lois, Darlene and Wanda Mae Paxton; reading, "The Rock of Gibraltar," Jessie Duke. New officers are to be chosen at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunn have moved to Parnell but we are very glad that we did not lose Dorothy, who will finish the school year here.

KNABB ITEMS.

Mrs. Hermann Vaill and sons, Billy and Clyde, of Shenandoah, Ia., came Saturday evening for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norman and family.

Quite a few of the farmers of this vicinity attended the farm sale of Mr. Elckhoff.

Marion Fine and William Norman made a business trip to Elmo Tuesday

J. O. BOLIN Auctioneer

28 years experience.

Phone Barnard 2801. or write me at Maryville.

Get this remedy! Sufferers from PILES. Guaranteed to cure itching, bleeding, prolapsing, itching, itching, itching. Price or money refunded. Get the handy tube with pliers, 75c; or the tin box, 50c. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT.

Gone are the Bilious Days

Biliousness disappears when you follow this sound, honest treatment. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system a chance to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, get results quickly. Size of 25c. packed sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 609 N. Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

Irvin Killim fell Saturday and hurt his leg. He will be absent from school for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Akin of Elmo called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fine on their way to Maryville Wednesday.

Leslie Norman and his sister, Mrs. H. P. Vaill, made a business trip to Maryville Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Hill and mother, Mrs. Broyles of Wilcox, visited with Mrs. Theodore Logan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall were business callers Wednesday afternoon at Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killim have been moving some of their farm tools to their farm near Guilford, in the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zimmerman made a business trip to St. Joseph Wednesday.

Mrs. Hermann Vaill and two sons, Billy and Clyde, and William Norman returned to Mrs. Vaill's home at Shenandoah, Ia., where Mr. Norman will spend a few days.

Several of the young folks of Knabb community surprised Miss Violet Norman on her birthday, Monday, Jan. 9. Those present were: Lawrence, Lloyd and Miss Retha Logan, Miss

Closing Out Sale

Having to give up farming I will sell at public auction at the J. W. Miller farm 5 miles west and 3 miles north of Barnard and 1 mile north of Trego school house on

Thursday, Jan. 19

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

5 HEAD HORSES—Bay team, weight 2600 lbs, smooth mouth, good workers; 1 brown mare, smooth mouth, weight 1300 lbs; 1 black horse, 6-year-old, weight 1400 lbs; 1 saddle horse, weight 1000 lbs.

10 HEAD CATTLE—8 milk cows, two of these are fresh others to freshen soon. A good lot of cows, 2 coming yearling steer calves.

167 HEAD HOGS—65 stock hogs, all vaccinated, weight 140 lbs each; 75 stock pigs, all vaccinated, weight 50 lbs each; 10 Duroc pure bred gilts, vaccinated; 1 white boar, weight 125 lbs; 15 brood sows, good ones, will farrow in March and April; 1 sow and pigs.

IMPLEMENTS—Wood saw, 1-horse corn drill, 16 inch plow, 2 walking listers, disc cultivator, disc harrow, 1 tractor, wheat drill, hog troughs, chicken waterers, sheep troughs, hog feeders, hog troughs, McCormick mower, John Deere 2-row go-devil, one 1-row go-devil, Dempster 2-row cultivator, planter and furrow openers, 2 walking cultivators, hay rake, one 2 bottom 12-inch gang plow, two 2-section harrows, two 1-row stalk cutters, 1 hog house, 6x12, 1 hog house, 6x18, 6 individual hogs houses, 6x6, 3 oil barrels, 3 sets work harness, saddle, wagons, one low wagon with rack, 1 wagon box, almost new, 1 corn sheller, one 8-inch International feed grinder, cook stove, Sattley cream separator, 8-ft. Deering binder, and numerous other articles.

1924 Ford truck with rack, 1/2 barrel pure apple vinegar, 60 acres of stalks, 50 hedge posts.

HAY AND GRAIN—Some timothy and alsike hay, 2 tons oat straw, well stacked; 1 ton oat straw in barn, 1000 bushels good yellow corn, 5 bus, good seed corn, 100 bus, oats, 3 bus, timothy seed.

POULTRY—200 pure bred White Rock and Buff Orpington chickens.

USUAL TERMS.

WALTER LILLY

J. O. Bolin, Auct.

Barnard State Bank, Clerk

Luncheon will be served by the Trego Farm Club.

Aline Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Norman and Mrs. H. P. Vaill. The evening was spent by playing games. Refreshments were peaches and cake.

Quitman

Mrs. J. D. Malvern and Mrs. Riley Martin and little son, John, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Mary Hankins. Mrs. Cyrus Borjeng is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Maye Ackerman, west of town.

Miss Margaret Parker, teacher of Butler school, was in Quitman Friday night.

Little Donald Helms of Burlington Junction is spending the week-end with relatives in Quitman.

Carl Busby received word that his sister, Mrs. Jim Carden, Pawnee City, Neb., was very ill.

Mrs. A. C. Parshal spent the past three days with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ross went to Albany Saturday afternoon for a few days visit.

Mrs. Lula Hard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spontsman of Barnard.

Albert Neeley received word of the death of his brother, Jud Neeley, of Seattle, Wash.

Sam Marriner and Frank Merritt went to Forrester City Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eoylin Malvern and Virginia Winslow went to Burlington Junction to attend the ball game and visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Nicholas.

Mrs. L. D. Hankins and Mrs. Herbert Argo and little daughter, Helen, called at the Clarence Argo home Saturday afternoon.

LONE TREE SCHOOL.

Miss Frances Esther Hainline and Florence Margaret Hainline spent Sunday with Helen Marie Sallie.

William Logan spent Sunday with Cleatis and Roland Lekey.

Harold Hainline spent Sunday with Wilbur Eugene Hainline.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson went to Stanberry Saturday morning and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel West started this morning.

THE RIGHT WAY TO BANISH FAT

Combat a cause which modern research has discovered. Turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. Supply a natural element which your system lacks. That is the method embodied in Marmola.

People have used Marmola for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. They have told others the results. Now, in almost every circle, you can see the results in new beauty and new vim. Why not learn the way to attain them?

A book in each box of Marmola tells you the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know why the effects come, and why they are beneficial. Go ask your druggist—in fairness to yourself—for a \$1 box of Marmola.

ing to the Burlington High School. She has been attending the Ravenwood High School.

Miss Beatrice Campbell, Maxine Butler, Opal Ramey, Nina Mary Ramey, Mildred Umer and Louise Masters, visited the Griffith school Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with a ephyring match.

Galen West and Roland Lekey have been thinking of getting a pair of leather gloves to shock out in.

Fred Shell was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Shell Sunday.

Marshall to Vote on \$230,000 Bonds. Marshall—Citizens of Marshall will be asked to approve a \$230,000 bond issue for improvements in the municipal light plant and city sewer system at a special election to be held Jan. 31.

Read the Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

Night Coughs Quickly Relieved

Stopped in 15 Minutes with Thoxine.

Most coughing is caused by an irritated, inflamed throat or bronchial tubes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But a famous physician's prescription recently discovered called Thoxine goes direct to the cause, relieves the inflamed membranes and stops the cough almost instantly. One swallow does the work, and the remarkable thing about it is that it contains no dope, chloroform or other harmful drugs. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children. Once used the whole family will rely on it. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. Maryville Drug Co. and all good druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair

By DOROTHY LANG

You can turn gray, faded hair gray, faded hair dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

Does Your Housework Tire You?

Mason City, Iowa.—"I was all rundown in health and became so draggy I could not do my work. I was at a loss what to do, for nothing I tried had been of any benefit to me."

Finally, I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me at once. I started to pick up and regain my strength and my complexion became clear and rosy. I am sure Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been of more benefit to me than any other medicine I have ever tried.—Mrs. Della Barlow, 227-24 St. W.

In fluid or tablets, at your dealer's.

THIS NURSE NOW HAS GOOD HEALTH

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sensitive Wash and found it beneficial.—Miss Margaret L. Stew. ART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Me. 13.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. Pinson, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BEARCATS IN SEVERE TEST

MOUNTAINOUS PERU, NEE, FIVE PROVES A TARTER.

BUT VICTORY COMES

A Fighting Home Team Wins, 33-26, After Leading at Half by Only One Point.

Basketball fans who went to the Tarkio game January 10 and then stayed away from the Bearcat-Peru Teachers College encounter last night at the State Teachers College gymnasium had the wrong hunch.

It was as good a game, perhaps, as will be seen on the Bearcat court this season. With Malm, Krejci, Captain Hertz and Wesley, of Peru, and Hedges, Burks and Ungles, Maryville, seven men who last year received all star recognition in the Nebraska and Missouri conferences respectively, trying to outdo each other, a good game was bound to result.

The Bearcats won 33 to 26, but not until after they had trailed 3-0, 5-3, 8-3, 10-5, and 11-7. They knotted the score at 11-all and then went into the lead toward the end of the first half, never to be headed again by the five-time champions of the Nebraska conference.

It was a test game and the Northwest Teachers stood the test. It brought out the fact that Coach H. Frank Lawrence has some men on the bench who can take the place of the first string five without lessening the power of the team.

And Old Xenia won.

Three From Pickering.

Pickering, the little hamlet north of Maryville, came into its share of glory last night. Co-Captain Burks, Raymond McKee and Kenneth Swinford, all hail from there.

The Peru game demonstrated the fact that Burks is without a peer at the center position in Missouri college circles, and some say in the Valley.

Curley McKee took Hedges' place after the Maryville scoring ace was taken from the game with four personal fouls before the first half ended. Because Hedges is as clean a player as can be found, it is hard to conceive of

his making the maximum number of fouls in less than twenty minutes and many fans disagreed with the referee of his calling of the infractions. While Hedges was in the game he was high-scoring, making nine of his team's fifteen points in the first half, and things looked gloomy to a good many of the Maryville rooters when he was removed with the Bearcats only one point ahead.

But "Curley" went in and fought like he did when playing with Pickering, and a fighter was needed last night, as the Peru Normal team was a husky, heavy outfit—the kind of men a football coach likes to have around. McKee got three field goals and one free throw during the rest of the game, and two of these 2-counters, long ones, nearly caused the opponents heart failure. Swinford was used in the last few minutes, but he was a trifle nervous and had little chance to show what he could do. It was his first appearance in college circles.

Fans could not ask better work than was done by the two guards, Ferguson and Harris, who showed improvement over their game with Tarkio. The miniature Ungles, playing a nice floor game, was smothered by his bigger opponents and was held to one field basket.

Peru Forward High Point Man.

Malm, Peru red thatched forward, was the Bobcats' scoring ace, making 12 points for high man of the game. He was always in the thick of the scrimmage.

Captain Hertz, the biggest man on the Peru team, weighing nearly 200 pounds, was a guard who was hard to get around and caused no end of trouble. Krejci, center, made 9 points. Wesley, guard, left the game in the last half with four personal fouls.

But the game—

It kept the fans on a nervous edge. Peru scored after three minutes and thirteen seconds of play and held the Bearcats scoreless for six and a half minutes until Burks got a counter. Even when the half ended 13 to 14 for Maryville, nobody was sure of the outcome.

The Bearcats displayed a better offense in the last period, getting six points before Peru registered.

The Bearcats were able to penetrate the strong Peru zone defense and showed more ability with their fast breaking offense, featured by a bounce pass. Peru used the same bounce pass but not to the extent the Bearcats made use of it.

With thirteen minutes to play, the score was 21 to 16 and Wesley went

out. But it didn't effect the Peru play, as the Bobcats counted six points in rapid succession, bring the score to 23 to 22 and later to 25 to 24 for the home team. From then on, with seven and a half minutes to go, the Northwest Teachers held command, with Burks and McKee running up the score 8 points and Rother, Peru forward, finding the loop once.

Maryville will play two M. I. A. A. conference games here this week, meeting Warrensburg Teachers Friday and Saturday, to open the conference season for the Northwest Teachers.

The box score:

Maryville	fg ft	Peru	fg ft
Ungles, f	1 0	Solk, f	0 0
Swinford, f	0 0	Malm, f	4 4
Hedges, f	3 3	Rother, f	1 0
McKee, f	3 4	Krejci, c	4 1
Burks, c	4 3	Hertz, c	0 0
Ferguson, g	2 0	Zorne, g	0 0
Harris, g	0 0	Wasley, g	1 1

TOTAL 13 7 TOTAL 10 6
Harry C. Slaymaker, Kansas City Central High School coach, referee.

BEARCAT SIDELIGHTS.

A former Bearcat forward, a scoring power in former years, was on the sidelines last night.

Deaton Peoples of Skidmore, who has been teaching in Kansas until Christmas, was watching his former College team in action. Peoples thought the Bearcats were fast and a mighty good quintet. Deaton soon is going to Illinois University.

Lon R. Graf, director of athletics of the State Normal School and Teachers College at Peru, had much to say of the ability of the Maryville center. Burks is about the best Mr. Graf has watched, the athletic director was prone to believe.

Some rabid Bearcat fan on the west side last night had much to say of the referee, Harry C. Slaymaker, all in a derogatory manner, but was silenced by a loyal Teachers College student. On the other hand the Peru players voiced a little resentment about the officiating after the game, but Coach Paul E. Kuenink told them to hold their peace, as Slaymaker watched the playing closely and was fair. In fact he watched Hedges like a hawk.

For the games Friday and Saturday with Warrensburg, the student body of the College will occupy the seats on the west side of the gymnasium, leaving all the seats on the east side for the non-collegiate fans. Additional seats have been provided since the Tarkio game.

SPOOFHOUNDS PLAY TARKIO HERE TONIGHT

Game Is First of Series of Five Home Contests.—Same Line-Up to Be Used.

Playing Tarkio High School here tonight, the Maryville High School Spoofhound basketball team will launch a series of five games on the Maryville court, Coach Wallace Croy said today.

Coach Croy said he expected Tarkio to give his men a battle, as Coach E. J. Justus always has a good team, although Croy has not followed the games which the Tarkio team has played this year.

The same line-up as has started the other games will go on the court tonight wearing the Black and Green colors. Donald Price and Russell will be found at forwards, McMurry center and Smith and Hahn, guards. Wilson will get a chance to play before the game ends, however. He scored 20 points against Trenton last Friday.

The Spoofhound schedule has been revised again and yet the date of one game is uncertain, due to the sub-district tournament at the Teachers College, starting March 3.

The game in question is with Burlington Junction, winner of the tournament there last Saturday, which downed Hopkins in the final game. As the schedule stands, it calls for a game

with Burlington February 28, but Mr. Croy thought it would be agreeable to Coach C. K. Thompson to move the game up to Monday, February 27, in order to give both teams a longer rest before the sub-district meet.

Eight more teams will play against the Spoofhounds on their home floor before the season closes and three games will be played on foreign courts. Tarkio, Worth, Bethany, Trenton, Lafayette of St. Joseph, Rosendale, Chillicothe and Burlington Junction, have contracted to play at Maryville, while return games will be played at Bethany, Tarkio and Savannah, according to the present schedule.

The game with Savannah will have to be changed to some mid-week date, as the date previously arranged was for March 3. Unless the date is moved up, it will have to be cancelled.

The remaining Spoofhound schedule follows:

Jan. 17.—Bethany here.
Jan. 24.—Worth here.
Jan. 27.—Bethany here.
Feb. 3.—Trenton here.
Feb. 4.—Lafayette here.
Feb. 7.—Bethany there.
Feb. 14.—Rosendale here.
Feb. 21.—Tarkio there.
Feb. 24.—Chillicothe here.
Feb. 27.—Burlington Junction here.
Savannah, there, undecided.
The game tonight will start at 8 o'clock. Orville Hedges will referee.

Joe Dundee Agrees to Meet Ace Hudkins

New York, Jan. 17.—Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, who has been threatened with suspension by the National Boxing Association unless he signs for a title bout fight within 30 days, has agreed to meet Ace Hudkins in Madison Square Garden in March, provided the Nebraska survives two trial bouts, Tex Rickard announced today.

Hudkins must first defeat Lew Tendler, whom he meets Friday night, and Sergeant Sammy Baker, who tipped over the Wildcat last summer.

Sport Tabloids

By United Press.
Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin lost a 34-33 basketball game to Illinois. It was Illinois' first conference victory of the season. Howe tossed a basket as the final gun sounded, to win for the Illini.

Chicago—Indiana won its second big ten victory in three starts by defeating the Chicago basketball team, 35-12.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan's basketball team experienced little trouble in winning from Ohio state, 41-21.

College Station, Tex.—S. M. U.'s basketball team easily defeated Texas Ag-

gies, 49-25, for its fourth Conference victory in a row.

Los Angeles—Joe Fleming, star half-back, has been elected to captain the 1928 football team of the University of California, at Los Angeles.

Emporia, Kan.—Gaining a three-point lead at the start, Washburn College won from the College of Emporia, 38 to 33, in a Central conference basketball game.

Kansas City—Hopelessly outclassed, the Haskell Indian basketball team was defeated by the Kansas City Athletic Club crew, 50 to 27.

Birmingham—Young Stripling knocked out Marine Tolliver 195, in two rounds.

Atlanta—Cecil Flowers, brother of the late Tiger Flowers, knocked out Sylvester Davis, Atlanta, three rounds.

Hounds and the Fox Lie Down Together

Breckenridge, Mo., Jan. 17.—The parable about lions fraternizing with lambs gained credence here after hunters rescued two hounds and a red fox from a 40-foot well where the animals fell during a chase. The dogs and the fox appeared on the best of terms when they were pulled out of the hole where they had been imprisoned three days, the dogs refusing to continue the chase.

Two
DETROITS
would
fit into

"DUNLOP CITY"

Throughout the world, the productive Dunlop properties cover so vast an area that—if combined into one place—they would form a "Dunlop City" of over 100,000 acres.



BEFORE Detroit started to make motor cars, Dunlop had founded the pneumatic tire industry.

Thanks to the automobile, both Detroit and "Dunlop City" have grown tremendously.

Now Detroit reaches out over 52,686 acres, while "Dunlop City" covers over 100,000 acres.

And even greater than the size of "Dunlop City," is Dunlop's world-wide reputation for building uniformly supreme Dunlop Tires.

Supreme quality made possible Dunlop's great size. In turn, Dunlop's great size makes possible this same supreme quality, at lower prices than ever.

You can expect more of Dunlops.



As You Save So Shall You Have

In honor of Benjamin Franklin, America's staunchest advocate of Thrift, today is the beginning of Nationally observed Thrift Week.

TODAY IS BANK DAY Open A Savings Account

Regular Savings is essential to a well-ordered life. A Bank Account creates a reserve for the future. Look ahead! Save and Have!

Bank For Savings

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

Resources Over One Million

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26 MILLION NOW RUNNING

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